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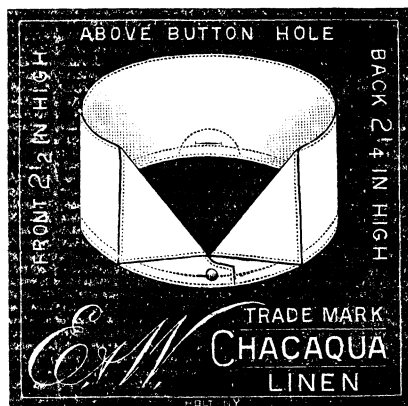
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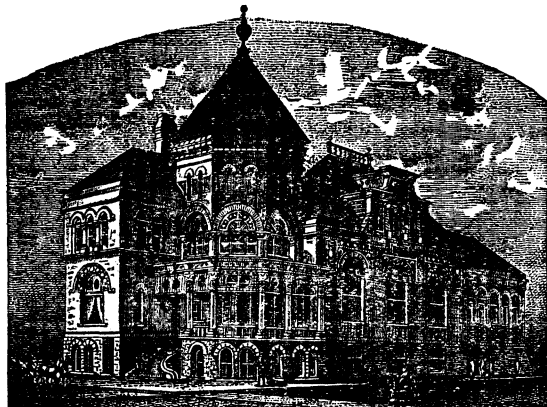
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ENGLISH RULING CASES.

Opinion of Hon. L. E. BLECKLEY, formerly Chief Justice of the
Georgia Supreme Court.

IRVING BROWN ESQ.:

ATLANTA, GA., November 15, 1894.

Dear Sir—Having looked at the "English Ruling Cases," of which you are one of the Editors, first from the Bench and then from the Bar (to which I have reverted since my resignation as Chief Justice), I take pleasure in saying that the two volumes which have appeared afford very satisfactory evidence, not only of the excellent scheme of the work, but of the learning, skill and thoroughness with which it is executed.

The topics are numerous and well chosen, the cases judiciously selected, and the notes clear, concise, copious, and rigorously pertinent. Nothing needless seems omitted, and nothing superfluous introduced. This is my conclusion after a critical examination of some of the topics, and a general inspection of the residue.

In my opinion the "English Ruling Cases" will prove highly valuable both to judges and practitioners. With the authorities which they transcribe and those they cite, the true law of most controversies not controlled by statutes can, when the series is complete, be worked out and made manifest.

After the lapse of a few years from the present time, it will be hazardous to prepare a brief without consulting the appropriate volume or volumes of this great work. The lawyer who attempts it will need a policy of insurance, unless his adversary is as reckless as himself.

Very truly and respectfully,

L. E. BLECKLEY,

Formerly Chief Justice of Georgia.

Opinion of SPRAGUE, MOOT, SPRAGUE & BROWNELL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., January 23, 1895.

Gentlemen—We have carefully examined Vols. I. and II. of "English Ruling Cases." Its merits will delight the heart of the scholar and the jurist who examine it. As active practicing lawyers, it commends itself to us, because we see its great practical value in the questions that continually arise in the litigations of the present day. The busy lawyer has not the time to consult thousands of cases, the vast bulk of which are decided by judges whose decisions carry with them no particular weight. We must obtain, if we can, authorities of the first quality, which touch living questions of law that arise in every day affairs of men. These ruling cases are happily conceived for the purpose of meeting this want. For instance, we are interested in the question of what liability attaches to a corporation which has stored water in a dam, where the dam has broken because of a freshet, and the water confined in it has escaped and done great damage. Or, we are interested in the question of whether or not a person who cracks the foundations of another's building in a city, by blasting, carefully done, can be held for the damage thus caused. We find the leading case of *Fletcher v. Rylands*, with the English and American notes putting us in possession of the leading cases, considering the principle involved, and we are thus in a position to appreciate the recent decision in *Booth v. R. Co.*, 140 N. Y. 267; 37 American State Rep. 552, considering the last question suggested. Further examination seems to show the work equally valuable and up to date upon other legal questions.

We need not say that the high expectations raised in the minds of all who know Irving Brown, Esq., are fully satisfied by this work and his American notes to the cases considered in it.

Very respectfully yours,

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